

## Benefits Detailed

# SJC Expands Aid 40-50%

By JERRY UNDERHILL

At a time of national budget cutting in many government programs, including student financial aids, Saint Joseph's is doing its best to help its students continue their educations.

"Our college has increased its commitment toward financial aid funds and their availability to eligible students," says David Hoover, director of admissions and financial aids. "In total, the institution has increased its funding 40 to 50 percent above last year's amounts."

A newly-initiated institutional loan program will allow many students to borrow funds up to \$1200 per year at nine percent interest.

"Students must remember the loan is part of a financial aids package and is need-based. These loans are appropriate for some because they need not begin to repay until six months after graduation," Hoover adds.

For qualified students, an academic or trustee scholarship may be one way to finance their educations. Among other qualifications, these aid forms require high academic performance (g.p.a. above 3.25).

"Academic scholarships rise proportionally with the annual increases in institutional fees," he explains.

Campus employment opportunities are an ongoing project for the financial aids office, and are often a necessary means of meeting students' financial needs.

"There has been a significant increase in the number of available jobs for students this year over last,"

Hoover admits, "however, students should be aware that some may be ineligible to work because their earnings could possibly place them in a new financial classification which might eliminate their eligibility for other aid they may be receiving."

Though not effective in Indiana, a parent loan program has been instituted by the government under which parents may borrow a maximum of \$3000 to subsidize their child's education. Tempting as it seems, parents must begin repaying the loan within 60 days at a rate of 14 percent.

"This program may be available here six months to a year from now," Hoover adds.

"Though institutional and some government funds are available for students, they should always be aware of all opportunities for funds, including those from organizations and clubs outside the college," he advises.

According to Hoover, some students often miss a semester of aid simply because they fail to return financial aid forms on time.

"Saint Joe distributes its aid in June of each year, thus students who fail to apply before that time might find no funds," he comments.

A recent change in the computing of awards now requires federal dollars received from such programs as Social Security to be calculated directly as college-applicable income.

"This change doesn't affect most students, but some are finding their funds greatly reduced," he says.

By cutting federal programs and thus hindering student education, the government may be cutting off its nose to spite its face.

"In the long run, educated people will pay back more in taxes than the government provided for them to attend school," Hoover concludes.

Dr. Shirley says he anticipates much student input this year, and strongly encourages student participation to improve the department and its learning experience.

Berger is also enthusiastic and excited about the new facilities.

He says, "We are an arm of the SJC community. The new facilities are something to be proud of, and they will enhance our goal to make WPUM a well-run, professional-sounding station. We have new production and lighting equipment this year and with access to television via cable channel 12, we will be able to produce improved

# STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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No. 1



Pumas weren't the only beings wandering about campus during orientation week. This lovable pup, given tags titled "Ginger" by students, also made its rounds. Student Joan Hayden helps Ginger pose for the camera outside Bennett Hall. (Photo by Paul Dennis)

## Appointments Revealed

By MIKE BRUCE

Saint Joseph's College has announced a series of administrative, faculty and staff appointments for the 1982-83 school year. They include:

Dr. Cathie Alderks as an assistant professor of psychology. She received her doctorate in experimental psychology from Brigham Young University in 1982.

Dale Anderson as head golf coach. He succeeds Richard Scharf, who had been athletic director and golf coach until his retirement last May.

Amos Carpenter as an assistant professor of computer science. He comes to Saint Joseph's from Kent (Ohio) State University, where he was

a research assistant in numerical analysis in the department of mathematical sciences. He graduated this summer from Kent State with a master's degree in computer science.

Father Donald Davison as an instructor in religion. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in English and philosophy from Saint Joseph's in 1975 and a master's of divinity degree from Catholic Theological Union in Chicago in 1980.

Dr. William Downard as assistant vice-president for academic affairs. He temporarily succeeds Dr. Robert Garity, who is on sabbatical leave during the first semester of this school year.

Susan Elwood as assistant director of admissions. She received a bachelor of science degree in sociology from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in 1981.

Inge Erickson as associate director of development. She received a bachelor of science degree from Simmons College (Boston, Mass.).

Bill Hogan as director of athletics. A 1974 graduate of Saint Joseph's, Dr. Hogan succeeds Richard Scharf in this position. Dr. Hogan joined the SJC faculty in the summer of 1981 as an assistant professor of business administration.

David Hoover as executive director of admissions and financial aids. He thus combines the duties of director of financial aids, a responsibility he has held since 1976, and director of admissions.

Kerry Langan as assistant librarian. She received a master of library science degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo last month.

Father Robert Matichuk as coordinator of campus ministry and college chaplain.

David Owens as an instructor in economics. He comes to Saint Joseph's from Ohio Wesleyan University, where he also was an instructor in economics.

William Reagan as an assistant football coach. He received his bachelor's degree from Saint Joseph's in 1974 and has been employed as a teacher and coach at the high school level.

Father Paul White as director of Saint Joseph's \$7 million capital gifts campaign. An associate professor of economics, Father White joined Saint Joseph's faculty in 1953.

## Staff, Students Welcome New Facilities In Communications, Psychology Areas

By MICHELLE DONJUIELLE

Saint Joseph's departments of psychology and communications and theatre arts have moved into new facilities in the spacious basement of the former north chapel cafeteria.

Currently housed there are the offices of Fred Berger, assistant professor of communications; Brother Jim Mignerey, instructor in communications and theatre arts; and Dr. Ralph Shirley, chairman of the department of psychology.

The new location offers quality space for students to learn, experiment and experience the many variations in the communications field.

Commenting on the benefits of new facilities, Dr. Shirley says, "We now have the square footage to do demonstrations and presentations. We will be able to conduct more human research experiments and set up animal laboratories."

He adds, "In addition, we have better sound control, lighting control, and a two-way mirror for experimentation. We will also be able to obtain better use of our TSR micro-computer. The new facilities have made the psychology department 100 times better."

Dr. Shirley concludes, "The students will not only have more space for learning, but the incentive to work harder and thus achieve a greater amount of success."

entertainment and informative programming. Our new facilities will promote professional attitudes regarding the proper running of the radio and television areas."

Berger and the communications department are now equipped with a Panasonic 3/4 editing system, a hand-held color camera, and new black-and-white studio cameras.

Berger says, "In terms of education and experience, the student will get not just the book knowledge, but the necessary skills in the operational aspects of radio and television production."

(Continued on page two)



Radio WPUM has moved into new facilities in the north chapel basement. Here (from left) music director Bill Guertin, program director Rob Bridges and station manager Fred Berger test equipment in the new broadcast booth.

(Photo by Paul Dennis)



# Get It Together!

You shouldn't spend more money than you have. Individuals, families, and businesses have known this fact for sometime, however, it seems to have taken us, as a country, nearly 200 years to realize the dangers of overspending. Faced with grim reality, Congressional policies now attempt to solve the problem by reducing federal programs, including student aid. This is a reduction that will, of course, have an immediate and lasting derogatory impact on the futures of would-be students.

Though the adage "what's here today is gone tomorrow" is most definitely appropriate, philosophizing won't amend anything. Action is definitely needed, and for it to be effective we, as individuals and as a college, must become aware, organized, and willing to work for that academic financing.

As students, perhaps the most important factor to be aware of concerns governmental funds, such as Social Security benefits, which are now being calculated directly as college-applicable income. Students who depended upon this money for general living expenses in the past will not only find themselves tightening their belts a little, but also using their hands much more.

Pell grant recipients take note: senators are proposing that aid be denied to students who don't maintain a C average (2.0). In times when funding is sparse, a high g.p.a. will certainly be your friend.

Saint Joe is, at least, attempting to help you and I along by increasing both institutional funds and academic scholarships. The financial aids department is to be commended for its awareness and loyalty to students' needs.

Though this college's organization is sometimes lacking, you, as a student, must organize yourself to make the best of what is available. Seek out any and all appropriate financial aid applications, fill them out completely and correctly, and for heaven's sake, send them in on time! If you're not aware, organized, and willing to do that much work, you'll be cheating yourself of much of what you could be.



Flower beds outside Dwenger Hall and Merlini Hall receive that tender loving care from Sister Karen Craig (left) and Brother Ed Habrowski as the new school year gets under way. Their efforts come as part of the campus beautification project. (Photo by Paul Dennis)

## Students Welcome Facilities . . .

(Continued from page one)

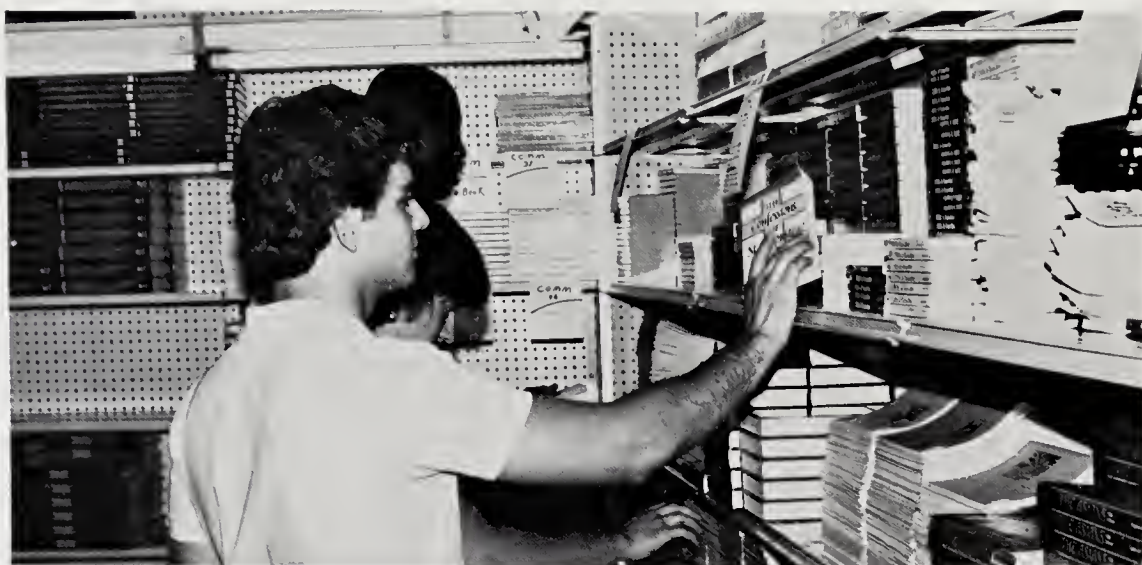
Brother Jim adds, "The theatre arts department has made major strides to improve stage facilities, such as new riggings, curtains, and a new lighting system. The computerized lighting system, a Strand Century Mantrix, has a computerized timer control, which eliminates manual operation of lighting controls.

"It gives the Columbian Players more versatility with special effects and options for different color tones," he notes.

Brother Jim has announced that the Columbian Players' first production for 1982-83 will be **Pippin**, to be given Oct. 23-24 and 30-31.

In other summertime campus improvements, college workmen installed a new air-conditioning system in Justin Hall, laid new floor tile in Seifert Hall, remodeled the restrooms in Merlini Hall, and reconditioned roofs atop Noll Hall, Bennett Hall, and part of Raleigh Hall.

A two-year project of installing new heaters in Halas Hall has been completed and the air-conditioning system there has been restored. Repairs also were made to the campus water tower and the number one boiler and the ash-handling system in the powerhouse, where a new gas-fired boiler was installed for summertime use.



Nick Granato (foreground) joins two other students in the college bookstore for one of their favorite, and most necessary pastimes this time of year: purchasing of textbooks. The bookstore has instituted a new purchasing policy this year (see story below).

(Photo by Paul Dennis)

## Dehn Establishes New Bookstore Rule: 'No Returns — Don't Ask'

By JOANNE CUSUMANO

"No returns" reads the bright yellow sign in the college bookstore, explaining for itself a recently-instituted policy change that is viewed quite favorably by bookstore manager Shannon Dehn.

In the past, the bookstore allowed students to hold newly-purchased books for a two-week period, during which they had the option of unconditional returns.

"Students, especially upperclassmen," explains Dehn, "would rush into book purchases, then locate cheaper used books and return what they had bought. Before such returns were made, other students would find the books they needed now out of stock and the bookstore would then order them specially. The result was an eventual overload of books and a waste of money."

The new policy has not met with any opposition thus far. When asked by students to explain the reasoning behind the change, Dehn does so readily and points out that "the students have been very nice and feel that the new policy makes sense."

People are not stuck with useless books either, as they are still allowed to make returns if they drop classes, quit school, or accidentally obtain a wrong book for a particular class. In addition, defective books may be returned at any time for a full refund if they have not been abused.

From a business point of view, the new policy makes sense and "protects the bookstore's as well as the school's budget," according to Dehn.

Books must be ordered in July, when the exact number of students taking each class is still unknown.

Amounts ordered are determined upon examination of a number of factors, including past sales, past enrollment in certain classes, estimated numbers of freshmen taking each class, and the state of the economy at the time. Absolute accuracy is therefore virtually impossible.

Since books that do not sell are simply stored in the bookstore, overordering to assure a sufficient supply is simply not practical, says Dehn, who points to a relatively small stack of surplus accounting books valued at over \$1400 as an example. A sum of \$20,000-\$30,000 tied up in dormant books is therefore easily accrued. That money is "better left in the bank than on the shelves," says Dehn.

Using this reasoning, shortages are now dealt with by means of special orders, rather than by immediately ordering more books from publishers as in the past, which often resulted in excess books. Special orders can be cancelled before they are sent in with no problem.

Reduction in confusion and in secretarial demands round out the new policy's list of benefits.

Recycled books are an additional money saver. Sold back to the bookstore in December and April at half their original price, they are resold the following year for 75 percent of their list price. In this way, students save one-fourth of the cost and the bookstore makes one-fourth.

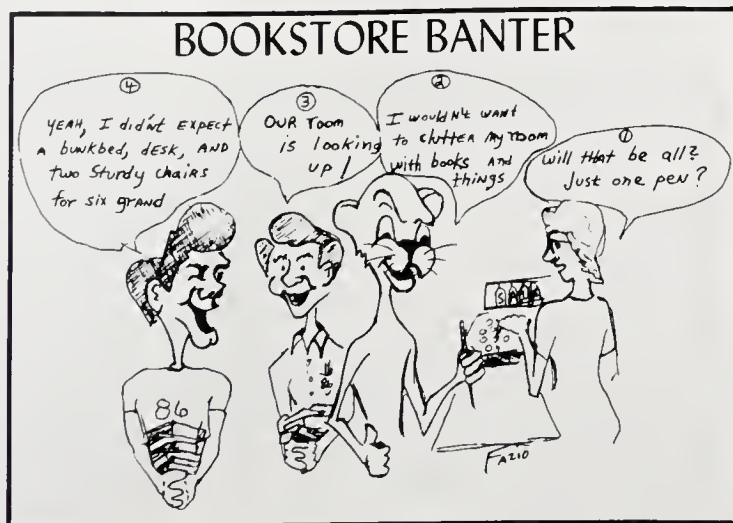
Assessing the bookstore's new policy, Dehn indicates that his is "a student store, trying to be of service" and he welcomes any inquiries. He stresses that he is sorry for any inconvenience to the students as a result of the change but feels that the process is a cut above other college bookstores, which charge a restocking fee for any returned books or work on a "first-come, first-served" basis, leaving unlucky students on their own in cases of book shortages.

Depending on student interest, Dehn is willing to install a conveniently-located bulletin board in the store on which notices for used books could be posted, making it easier for students to find bargains before purchasing new books. If carried through, Dehn plans to supervise the project, seeing that no unusable books are advertised.

Dehn advises students to delay their purchases until they are sure they cannot obtain used books. "We try to justify all expenses," he says. "We're not callous or indifferent; we just can't throw away money."

*To share when your  
own share is little  
Is to fill up the cup  
to the brim,  
For little is turned  
into bounty  
When lovingly offered  
to Him.*

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## STUFF

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# Varsity Sports Show Autumn Promise

By JOE GIANNINI

With fall creeping slowly toward us, the sounds of tennis balls zipping off of rackets, runners panting down the homestretch and linksmen swinging their clubs will return once again to the SJC community. Amidst the campus scene are seven fall sports of which four begin slates of competition this week.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

Third-year women's tennis coach John Barrientos has an optimistic attitude about this year's team. After last year's 9-4 record (the best in the school's history), he still believes he might be able to better that mark.

However, a tougher and larger schedule along with questions about team depth might

be potential barriers to a successful season.

Returning players for the squad are Christy Allen, Donna Mitchell, Kathleen Pansa, Karen Salkeld, Amy Goettl and Susan Decker.

Newcomers are Amy Stella, Kathy Engberg, Megan Smolen and Cindy Kolesiak.

## GOLF

"A respective team is what

I want," comments first-year golf coach Dale Anderson. This year's schedule includes two tough early-season invitationals: the Butler Invitational Sept. 7 and the SJC Invitational Sept. 10.

Returning players are Todd Justice, Bruce Berta, Jim Simanski, Jim Lanciotti and Mike Kachlik.

First-year members are Pat Bayley, Bob Oche and Eric Ott.

## VOLLEYBALL

Five freshmen add a new look to the 1982 volleyball squad. "This year's team is young and inexperienced, but they are very strong, energetic and enthused about the upcoming season," says coach Linda Taulman.

"It's too early to see how the team will jell," she notes, but by Sept. 17, when they open their season in the Wright State Invitational, she's hoping that the team's cohesiveness will have developed.

Returning players are Mary Jean Ducey, Jane Lemanski, Penny Salm, Michele Quaife, Robin Farthing and Sharon Rosenow. New members are Susan Cnarecci, Linda Wiesenhahn, Ronna Spazia, Marie Vigeant and Julie Snyder.

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

There may be big news ahead for the women harriers this season. As coach Dave Smith puts it, "Possibly a Little State title."

Smith is very high on sophomore Karen Honkisz, who he believes could be "the best girl distance runner in the state." Also adding much-needed depth to the team are runners Kathleen O'Connor, Cindy Novak and Teresa Landbert.

Margaret Koopman leads the squad as captain, while Karen Watt and Maria Rodden complete the team.

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

After a tough season last year, harrier coach Dave Smith believes that this year's team has improved. Smith openly admits he is building for the future. Competition opens Sept. 4 at Indiana State.

Among the team members are junior captain Craig Fuller, Don Newton, Dave Mulvihill, Steve Erwin and freshman Chris Kelly, who Smith thinks will have a substantial input in the team's performance.

## FOOTBALL

Injuries slowed the Pumas' football progress early in pre-season drills, but the team has improved quickly in recent

days as injuries have healed.

Student assistant coach Jeff Tobin reports that, "we've had stiff competition for the quarterback job between Mike Maltby and John Fazio, while our backs and receivers look very strong. Tim O'Neill and Russ Dennick have shown us a great deal."

SJC's running game has taken a back seat to the passing game in recent years, thanks in no small part to the presence of Little All-Americans ranging from quarterback Mike Houston to flanker Gus Pasquini. Graduation has taken its inevitable toll, however, and veterans make the running game very strong this year.

Fullbacks Tim Callahan and Doug Owen plus tailbacks Keith Jones and Jim Boswell are four convincing reasons why Puma foes will have to give proper respect to the running attack or else suffer the damaging consequences. Saint Joe's backs double their effectiveness as pass receivers; last year, for example, Callahan was the team's second-leading receiver as backs accounted for 62 of the team's total of 141 receptions and three of the overall ten TD catches.

Guards Brian Nahas and Shane Hooks plus center Willie Hutt anchor an offensive line that lost several key performers to graduation.

Lettermen Sam Cullis, Scot Grove, Artie Mitchell, Keith Kincaid, and Larry Jacob staff a quality secondary, and linebackers Terry Robichaud and John Gause are standouts. David Jessie, Brian Williamson, Jeff Shake and Jay Rounds form a rugged defensive line.

The kicking game features Craig Giancola as placekicker and Callahan and Greg Fingerhut as the punting specialists.

## SOCCER

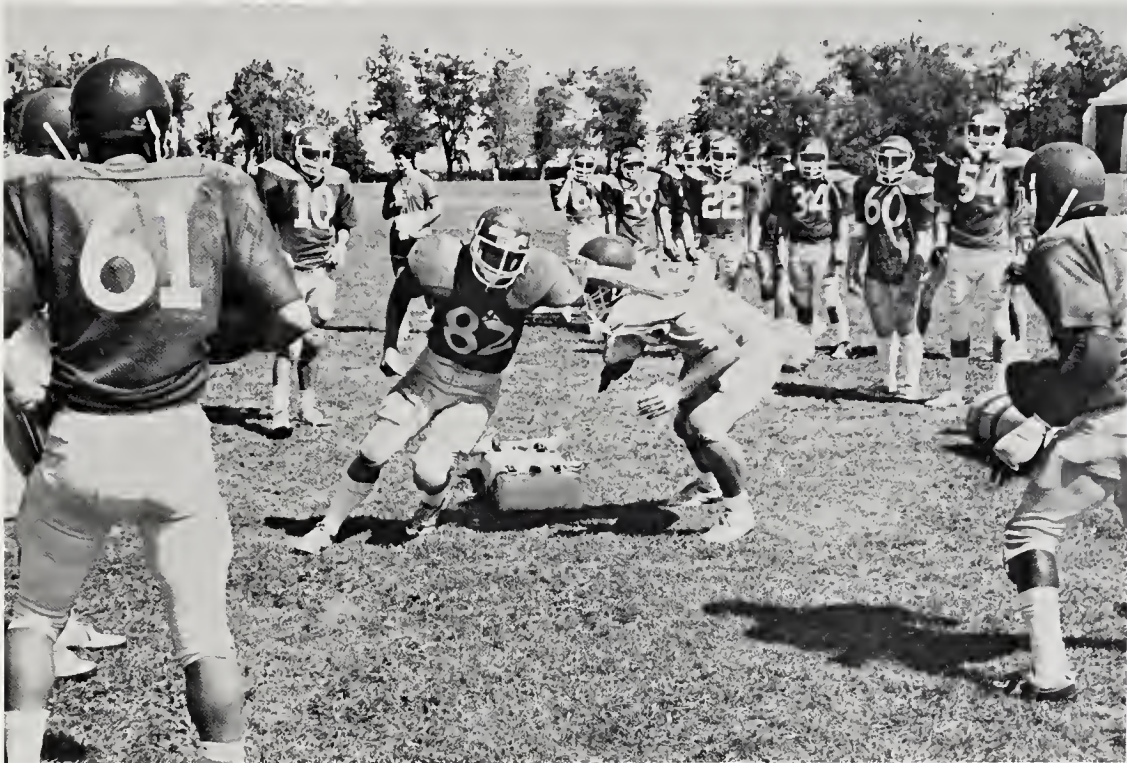
"Teamwork, self-discipline, leadership and excellent physical health are the major goals for the coming season," says soccer coach Father William Stang.

Ten returning players, including Kevin Fosnaugh, Mike Cusick and Paul Freitag, along with 12 newcomers make this squad the largest in the team's history.

By no means does the squad have a weak schedule. Appearances at the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament, at the Bethel Tournament, and against Notre Dame will provide stern competition for the Pumas.



Jim Habrowski (left) attempts to block the progress of Sebastian Wohldorf during the soccer Pumas' pre-season preparations for their Sept. 4 opener against Olivet (Mich.) College. (Photo by Paul Dennis)



Saint Joseph's football squad is hard at work in preparation for Saturday's season opener against Carson-Newman in London, Ky. Here Ralph Loura (white jersey) practices his blocking technique against Brad Daywalt (82). (Photo by Paul Dennis)

## Busy Schedules Confront SJC

Seven varsity sports make Saint Joseph's athletic fields a beehive of autumn activity, and that doesn't even allow for the additional participation of a majority of the student body in the popular intramural program.

SJC's department of athletics has announced the fall sports schedules for men's and women's cross country, football, golf, soccer, women's tennis and volleyball. Football, cross country and soccer open this Saturday, golf begins next Tuesday, women's tennis starts Sept. 11 and volleyball debuts Sept. 17.

In addition to this heavy slate of varsity fall sports, Saint Joe's baseball program is undergoing a series of workouts critical to the rebuilding of the Pumas' diamond fortunes. Coach John Pullin has recruited an impressive crop of newcomers, who are now being blended with returning veterans.

Saint Joseph's fall sports schedules are:

### FOOTBALL

Sept. 4 Carson-Newman (Tenn.) (at London, Ky.)  
Sept. 11 Saginaw Valley State (Mich.)  
Sept. 18 at Northeastern Illinois  
Oct. 2 at Evansville\*  
Oct. 9 Georgetown (Ky.)\* (Homecoming)  
Oct. 16 at Indiana Central\*  
Oct. 23 Valparaiso\*  
Oct. 30 at Franklin\*  
Nov. 6 Butler\*  
Nov. 13 at Ashland (Ohio)\*  
\*Heartland Collegiate Conference

### VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 17 Wright State Invitational  
Sept. 18 at Dayton, Ohio  
Sept. 22 at Butler  
Sept. 24 Wisconsin - LaCrosse Invitational  
Sept. 25 at LaCrosse, Wis.  
Sept. 29 Purdue Calumet  
Oct. 1 Valparaiso Invitational  
Oct. 2 at Valparaiso, Ind.  
Oct. 5 at Marion (Ind.)  
Oct. 7 Millikin, IUPU - Fort Wayne  
Oct. 9 IUPU - Fort Wayne Invitational at Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Oct. 12 Butler  
Oct. 15 Indiana State Invitational  
Oct. 16 at Terre Haute, Ind.  
Oct. 20 Franklin  
Oct. 21 at Marian (Indianapolis)

Oct. 23 at DePauw (Indiana State - Evansville, IUPU - Indianapolis)  
Oct. 26 Valparaiso  
Oct. 28 St. Francis (Ind.), Bethel (Ind.)  
Nov. 1 IUPU - Indianapolis  
Nov. 2 at Taylor (Goshen)  
Nov. 4 at Purdue Calumet  
Nov. 6 at Indiana Central (Evansville)

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 4 at Indiana State  
Sept. 8 at Butler Invitational  
Sept. 11 at Valparaiso  
Sept. 18 at Grace Invitational  
Sept. 24 at Marion Invitational  
Oct. 1 at Manchester Invitational  
Oct. 9 Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament at Indiana St. - Evansville  
Oct. 15 Little State Meet at Indiana  
Oct. 23 Heartland Collegiate Conference Tournament at Butler  
Oct. 30 NCAA Regional at Wis. - Parkside

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 4 at Indiana State  
Sept. 10 at Purdue Invitational  
Sept. 18 at Grace Invitational  
Sept. 25 Midwest Collegiate Conference at Wisconsin - Parkside  
Oct. 1 at Manchester Invitational  
Oct. 7 Saint Joseph's Invitational  
Oct. 15 Little State Meet at Indiana  
Oct. 23 at Anderson Invitational  
Oct. 30 NCAA Regional at Wis. - Parkside

### GOLF

Sept. 7 Butler Invitational  
Sept. 10 Saint Joseph's Invitational  
Sept. 16 Indiana Central Invitational  
Sept. 20 Franklin Invitational  
Sept. 23 Kentucky Wesleyan Invitational

Sept. 24 Indiana State - Evansville Invitational  
Sept. 27 Lewis Invitational  
Oct. 1 Valparaiso Invitational  
Oct. 4 Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament at Lewis  
Oct. 8 Heartland Collegiate Conference Tournament at Franklin

### SOCCER

Sept. 4 Olivet (Mich.)  
Sept. 10 Bethel Tournament  
Sept. 11 at Mishawaka, Ind.  
Sept. 15 at Olivet (Mich.)  
Sept. 21 at Notre Dame  
Sept. 25 at Fort Wayne Bible  
Sept. 29 Valparaiso  
Oct. 2 at Concordia (Ind.)  
Oct. 6 at Manchester (Ind.)  
Oct. 9 SJC Alumni  
Oct. 13 at Valparaiso  
Oct. 19 at St. Francis (Ind.)  
Oct. 23 Concordia (Ind.)  
Oct. 27 Trinity Christian (Ill.)  
Oct. 30 at Indiana Central  
Nov. 4-6 Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament at Bellarmine

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sept. 11 at Franklin (Indiana State - Evansville)  
Sept. 12 at IUPU - Fort Wayne  
Sept. 14 Huntington (Ind.)  
Sept. 16 Lewis  
Sept. 19 IUPU - Fort Wayne  
Sept. 24 at Manchester (Ind.)  
Sept. 27 Olivet Nazarene (Ill.)  
Sept. 30 at Valparaiso  
Oct. 2 Goshen (Ind.)  
Oct. 11 Valparaiso  
Oct. 13 at Olivet Nazarene (Ill.)  
Oct. 16 at Lewis  
Oct. 22 Great Lakes Valley Conference  
Oct. 23 Tournament at Indiana St. - Evansville

## Reagan Heads IM's

By JEFF TOBIN

The 1982-1983 intramural program starts with its third leader in as many years. Bill Reagan, a 1974 graduate of Saint Joseph's, has been named director of intramurals after the resignation of Rich Wheeler a few weeks ago. Reagan will also serve as an assistant football coach for the Pumas.

Reagan says, "We plan to retain the majority of intramural activities. We are seeking to obtain total student involvement in our IM program."

He adds, "Since graduating from Saint Joe's, I have ob-

served many collegiate intramural programs, and I feel that here at Saint Joseph's, we have one of the best a small college can offer." Mary Ducey will again serve as student assistant.

The IM program kicks off in early September with men's and women's football, as the Noll Arcoudes and the Justin KSA will seek to defend their 1981 crowns.

In the next issue, look for IM football standings, plus a discussion of the injury problems that have affected the intramural program's contact sports, and what steps are being taken to prevent these injuries.



# Back to school

## Same Places, New Faces

## Social Preview

By JOE GIANNINI

Well, here we are again, back working in the salt mines. Oh, I mean Saint Joseph's College, of course! In front of us we have a plentiful year of many outstanding activities to engage in, including NO DRINKING (this is a dry campus, remember?).

Many of you readers probably think that saying has become quite trite. Well, to tell you the truth, I tend to side with you. But, I had to introduce it, at least once, for the freshmen.

So much for that, right? I guess the big news is that we have a big three-day weekend to look forward to — Labor Day weekend. When all of those suitcases get unpacked on Monday, how about making a short but sweet trip over to Lake Banet? HSUB is sponsoring its fourth annual Labor Day pig roast there at 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 2. Accounting-Finance Club meeting, 8 p.m., Halleck cafeteria. Justin Hall picnic.

Saturday, Sept. 4. Pumas travel to Kentucky to open their 1982 football schedule against Carson-Newman. Also, the soccer team opens its season on home turf against Olivet at 1:30 p.m., while the men's and women's cross country teams run at Indiana State.

Monday, Sept. 6. Labor Day, no classes. HSUB pig roast at 4:30 p.m. at Lake Banet. Gallagher Hall softball marathon.

Tuesday, Sept. 7. Golf at Butler Invitational.

Wednesday, Sept. 8. Biology Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Science Building, room 205. The fall sports jamboree will be held at 6 p.m. in front of Halleck Center. Men's cross country at Butler Invitational.

Thursday, Sept. 9. Second annual freshman community banquet, 5:30 p.m. in the Halleck Center ballroom.

Friday, Sept. 10. The soccer team journeys to Bethel (Mishawaka, Ind.) for tournament play. Saint Joe hosts its own golf invitational and the women's cross country team runs in the Purdue Invitational.

Saturday, Sept. 11. The football Pumas go into battle for the first time at home this season as they meet Saginaw Valley State at 1:30 p.m. Sophomore class car wash. Senior class tailgate party. S.A. mixer. The soccer team continues its competition at Bethel. Men's cross country at Valparaiso; women's tennis at Franklin.

Sunday, Sept. 12. Biology Club picnic at 5 p.m. at Lake Banet. Women's tennis at IUPUI-Fort Wayne.

Monday, Sept. 13. All clubs must be registered with the academic dean or office of student affairs.

Tuesday, Sept. 14. Women's tennis here vs. Huntington.

Wednesday, Sept. 15. Faculty meeting at 7:30 p.m. The History-Pre Law Club meets in Halleck 202 at 6:30 p.m. Soccer at Olivet at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 16. Golf at Indiana Central Invitational; women's tennis here vs. Lewis; HSUB free coffee and donuts, 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in snack bar; Accounting-Finance Club meeting, 8 p.m., Halleck Center.

Another one of the more delightful activities that students will engage in over the course of the year is attempting to accomplish their homework, especially on weekends. Good luck to those of you who make an honest effort.



Lynne Chesak's artwork over the front entrance to Halleck Center welcomes the Class of '86 for orientation.  
(Photo by Paul Dennis)



A freshman enjoys the best of ice cream and watermelon during the year-opening ice cream social.  
(Photo by Joan Hayden)



Father Banet (left), Father Matichek celebrate annual opening-of-year mass.  
(Photo by Paul Dennis)



Inquiring newcomers are pointed in the right direction during Aug. 19 enrollment.  
(Photo by Paul Dennis)

# Buckley Ruling Explains Privacy Rights

Information Concerning Student Rights Under Paragraph 99.6 of the General Education Provisions Act, Title IV of Pub. L. 90-247

1. Students have the right to inspect and review their education records. Procedures for this inspection are given in statements that follow.
2. Education records are kept in the following locations. The officer to contact in each case is listed:
  - a. Grades, graduation information, probation notices and the like: Registrar, Saint Joseph's College. These records are also shared by Vice President for Academic Affairs, Saint Joseph's College.
  - b. Financial aid applications, information on grants or other aid: Director of Financial Aids, Saint Joseph's College.
  - c. Ability tests, scholastic performance records used for counselling and guidance purposes: Director of Guidance, Saint Joseph's College.
  - d. Placement files and references: Director of Placement, Saint Joseph's College.
  - e. Records of a disciplinary or student resident nature: Dean of Student Services, Saint Joseph's College.
3. Any request by a student to challenge the content or accuracy of any education records is to be directed in writing to the appropriate officer. In the cases of a and b above, the officer will arrange to have the challenge heard by the Academic Cabinet. In the case of c, d and e above, the hearing body will be the Student Life Committee.
4. Procedures in the various offices:
  - a. Office of the Registrar
    1. Inspection and Review of Education Records
      - a) The student may inspect all records in the Registrar's Office pertaining to himself, or herself. The following procedures will be followed:

- 1) The student may inspect the record only in the presence of those having custody of the records.
- 2) No records may be moved, reproduced, or changed without permission of the custodian of the records.
- b) If a student wishes to challenge the content of the records or their accuracy, he or she may request a hearing before the Academic Cabinet or a sub-committee authorized by the Cabinet for this purpose.
- c) The folder in the files are available for inspection by the Guidance Office, without student permission. Other members of the staff and faculty who have a legitimate reason for inspecting the folders must make the request in writing, stating their reason for the request. This written request will be kept in the student's folder.
2. Release of Records
  - a) Student records in the Registrar's Office are under the joint custody of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and the Registrar. The records, therefore, are available to them and to their staffs without student permission.
  - b) Copies of student grades and test scores may be released to the Guidance Office, to the Financial Aid Office for purpose of establishing eligibility for financial aid, and to those faculty members who have a legitimate reason for the information, and to parents of dependent students.
  - c) Student records may not be released to any person or agency outside of the College without the student's written permission, with the following exceptions:
    - 1) The student may in a given case waive his right to restrict release of his record to written permission, and thus release it orally.
    - 2) Records may be released without the student's permission by court order, under subpoena, or under conditions set forth in HEW regulation 99.35 to authorized representatives.

3. Records already available from public sources may be released without prior permission.
- 4) To officials of another school or school system in which the student seeks or intends to enroll, subject to the requirements set forth in HEW regulation 99.34.
- 5) Safeguarding the student's right to refuse to permit the designation of any of the following items as directory information: name, address, telephone number, major, class, dates of attendance, honors (includes Dean's List), degrees conferred (including dates).
3. Amendment of Education Record
  - No grades, once submitted to the Registrar's Office, can be changed apart from removal of I grades, except by written petition of the teacher to the Vice President for Academic Affairs. The student will initiate the process by petitioning the teacher for a change of grade.
- b. Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs
  1. The academic records and appeals of students subject to dismissal are available to the Academic Cabinet, which rules on probation and dismissal.
  2. The academic records and appeals of dismissed or withdrawn students who apply for readmission are available to the Academic Cabinet, which rules on such readmissions.
  3. The academic records of students who petition the Academic Cabinet for special permission are available to the Academic Cabinet.
  4. The Vice President for Academic Affairs will release information about current and former students only (a) with the student's written permission, or (b) under court order or subpoena.
  5. All other use by the Vice President for Academic Affairs of student records will be as provided in the Registrar's policy.

- c. Financial Aid Office
  1. Dependent students may not inspect or request copies of the Parents Confidential Statement without the consent of the parent or guardian who provided the Statement.
  2. Independent or self-supporting students have the right to inspect their own financial aid records. The following procedures will be followed:
    - a) The student may inspect the record only in the presence of those having custody of the records.
    - b) No records may be removed, reproduced, or changed without permission of the custodian of the records.
    - c) If a student wishes to challenge the content of the records or their accuracy, he or she may request a hearing before the Academic Cabinet or a sub-committee authorized by the Cabinet for this purpose.
  3. In all other respects financial aid information is confidential and is available only to the Director of Student Financial Aid and his staff. It may not be released from the office or used in any personally identifiable way except for purposes of financial aid without the written consent, explicit or implied, of the parents or guardians in the case of dependent students, or without their consent in the case of independent or self-supporting students.
- d. Office of Guidance
  1. Release of Information
    - a) The files that are related to students' academic situations (admissions forms, SAT scores, grades, predictive indices, etc.) are available (except personality tests) to any faculty member or administrator who has a legitimate interest in the student's academic progress; the student is notified when this information is being utilized by a faculty member.
    - b) Information in the student's file will be provided to individuals (other

- than faculty members or administrators) and agencies only with the written permission of the student involved or a court order.
2. Right of Inspection
  - a) Every student has a right to see his or her record with the Guidance Counselor present and available to interpret test results.
- e. Office of Placement
  - The student prepares the file maintained in the Placement Office. The only other documents prepared by someone else are educational and character references.
  1. Right of Inspection
    - a) Student files may not be released to any person or agency without the student's written permission, with the following exceptions:
      - 1) The student may in a given case waive the right to restrict release of his or her file to written permission, and thus release it orally.
      - 2) The student may in writing generally release the file to any prospective employer interested in his or her employment.
    - b) Record is maintained of each authorized release of information.
  2. Release of Information
    - a) The student may inspect his or her file at any time with a member of the Placement staff present.
    - b) The student file is under the custody of the Placement Office, and therefore is available to the Placement staff.
  - f. Office of the Dean of Student Services
    - Information will not be disclosed from a student's file without the student's prior consent except to those authorized by Section 99.31 of the Act. When information is disclosed, a record of the information and to whom it is disclosed will be made in the student's file. Students or the parent(s) of dependent students shall be permitted to inspect and review their records and have the right to explanations and interpretations. Students also have the right to request that their files be amended through judicial process.